Inside Today Tennis prize to MCC. See page 5. Students show art. See page 6.

New Waves organizer See page 6: O Wallness Week-See page 3

Special Features o Vigorous exercise plus See page ● Basketball seasons open. See page.

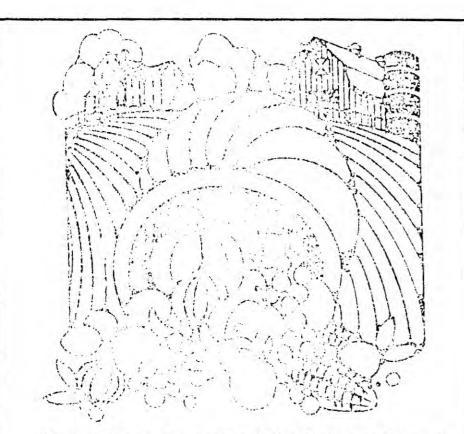
Highland Herald



McLennan Community College

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

Waco, Texas 76708 1400 College Drive



Thanksgiving is next week, and the Christmas season is just around the corner. This is the time of the year for family get-togethers, parties and the celebration of the year's end. Have a happy Thanksgiving. Be careful on your drive home and the drive back to school, whether going across town or across the country.

A special "Happy Thanksgiving" to all our international students. Now is your chance to find out what America is all about. Feel our pride in our ancestors who, just like you, came from all over the world, looking for freedom and opportunity. May you find it too!

> **Happy Thanksgiving** Lynda Yezzi, Editor

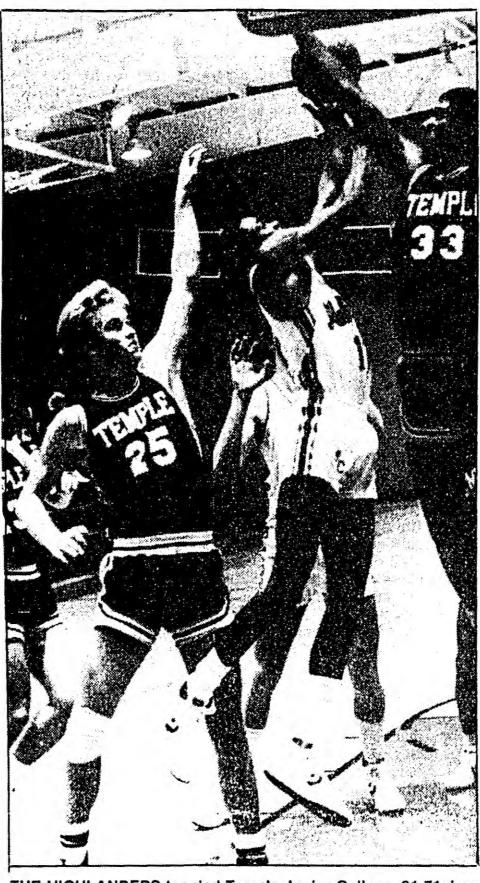


All students enrolled in ORI 101 are reminded that their orientation pink slips (point cards) should be submitted to Counseling Services no later than Wednesday, Nov. 21.

To be valid, the pink slip should have the following areas endorsed: assessment and advising, all-day orientation, library exploration module, conference with counselor or ad-

visor, and three college-sponsored activities.

Students who submit valid pink slips to Counseling Services by Nov. 21 will receive a grade of CR (credit) for the



THE HIGHLANDERS toppled Temple Junior College, 91-71, here Friday night in the first game of the MCC Classic. MCC hosts another tournament here this weekend. See sports page. Photo by George Constantinou.

Speech team scores best in Oklahoma

MCC Plaid Vest forensic pected to compete. club member Ruth Heldreth, who has already won two first members attended tournaplace awards in Oratory ments at Sam Houston State competitions this year, was the and Baylor University. top ranking junior college competitor in the recent Joe C. At the Sam Houston tournament, Heldreth placed first in Jackson Invitational Forensic persuasive speaking. She also Tournament. Heldreth placed seventh out of 38 entrants in the prose interpretation in a field Oratory event.

The tournament was held at Central State University in Ed- Heldreth, placed sixth and admond, Oklahoma November vanced to the finals in duo dra-9-10.

ranking junior college entrant Huntsville. in Poetry Interpretation, placed fourth out of a field of 65 ties from Texas, Oklahoma, Arcontestants.

universities from 8 states competed in 8 forensic events along leges were among the particiwith 9 junior colleges from pants, along with MCC. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico.

Chapa, now a student at the tions. University of Texas at Arlington, won first place in poetry Janik performed in the solo and in duo dramatic.

advisor, said that she was Tonya Payne, a freshman, par-"pleased" with the club mem- ticipated in solo performance bers efforts and that they did 2: fiction in first person. Payne, "quite well."

MCC's first time to compete in performance. an Oklahoma tournament, adding that Oklahoma has an "into do my own original, but they tense forensic circuit."

Forensic club members will I had done well." said Payne. compete in the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association Kelley and Cindy SoRelle perfall championship in San Anto- formed as faculty members.

By JORDAN McMORROUGH nio next week. In that tournament, 30-40 colleges are ex-

In October, forensic club

At the Sam Houston tournaadvanced to the semi-finals in of sixty-six competitors.

Mollie Marsh, along with matic. Forty-eight other teams Lewis Payton was the top competed along with them in

Thirty colleges and universikansas, Louisiana, and Florida Fourty seven colleges and attended the Sam Houston tournament. Six two-year col-

Baylor's "Bear Hug" festival was aimed at critiquing stu-MCC ex-forensic student Joe dents over their solo presenta-

MCC's Payton and Sarah performance 1: Poetry in first Ann Harrell, forensic club person. Payton, Heldreth, and a newcomer to the club, wrote She stated that this was her own original story for her

seemed to like it. They told me

Also at the festival Marilyn

Questionnaires reveal students' feelings about MCC

By PAULA LEGGOTT

MCC were more positive in 1983 than they were in 1979 according to a research bulletin released this semester. Dr. Chester Hastings, Senior Vice-President of Institutional Development, said that researching our students' interests by asking them what they like and expect may create ideas for new programs. Additional activities that appeal to a diversity of interests and age

groups may need to be added.

Questionnaires were an-Students' feelings about swered by 964 students in the 1983 fall semester and a similar study was done in 1979, Hastings said.

> Students' feelings about MCC were more positive in 1983 than they were in 1979. Questionnaire statements "I am able to be myself at MCC" and "my education is worth the cost" both received a 90 percent positive response, Hastings said.

The top five positive charac- learning environment," "an

teristics were the same in 1979 and 1983. Both years students said they felt class size, quality of instruction, college counselors, student friendships and location were the most benefi-

cial characteristics of MCC. The statements to which students responded more positively in 1983 than 1979 were: "rules and regulations are not confusing," "MCC has an excellent reputation," "I have free time to pursue my own interests," "MCC helps create a learning convironment."

MCC degree is an advantage to about academic advising and one positive characteristic in transfer students," and "I am proud to tell others I am at MCC."

Students picked the same characteristics in both 1979 and 1983 that needed improvement. In 1983 campus-wide social

dents were generally not as 32.5 negative response. positive as the average student

career planning.

implementation may be re-

these students, said Hastings. problems rose from fourth to age group enrolled during the first place. Academic advising day had higher expectations of was second followed by individ- the weekend and evening acual study, required courses, and tivities. Weekend activities career planning. drew a 41.2 negative response The older and evening stu- and evening activities drew a

Class size was the number

1983. Quality instruction was "A different approach, dif-ferent services and different positive characteristic in both 1979 and 1983. This indicates quired" to meet the needs of that MCC students think MCC has a qualified staff which pro-Hastings said that the 18-24 duces quality instruction and services, Hastings said.

> Overall the data in the research did not vary far from any previous research on the same topics at MCC. Hastings said that this indicates institutional stability of the college.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes	Exam Day	Exam Time
MWF 7:00-7:50	Friday & Monday, Dec. 14 & 17	7:00-8:15
MWF 8:00-8:50	Friday, Dec. 14	8:30-1045
MWF 9:00-9:50	Monday, Dec. 17	8:30-10:45
MWF 10:00-10:50	Friday, Dec. 14	11:00-1:15
MWF 11:10-12:00	Monday, Dec. 17	11:00-1:15
MWF 12:15-1:05	Friday, Dec. 14	2:30-4:45
MWF 1:15-2:05	Monday, Dec. 17	2:30-4:45
TTh 7:00-7:50	Thursday & Tuesday, Dec. 13 & 18	7:00-8:15
TTh 8:00-9:15	Tuesday, Dec. 18	8:30-10:45
TTh 9:25-10:40	Thursday, Dec. 13	8:30-10:45
TTh 10:50-12:05	Tuesday, Dec. 18	11:00-1:15
TTh 12:15-1:30	Thursday, Dec. 13	11:00-1:15
TTh 1:40-2:55	Tuesday, Dec. 18	2:30-4:45
Saturday	Saturday, Dev. 15	9:00-11:15
Other day classes.	Tuesday, Dec. 18	2:30-4:45

EVENING SCHEDULE

Classes meeting only one night per week will have final exams from 6:45-9:00 p.m. on regular meeting night during Dec. 12-18.

MW 5:20-6:35	Wednesday & Monday, Dec. 12 & 17"	5:20-6:35
MW 6:45-8:00	Monday, Dec. 17	6:45-9:00
MW 8:20-9:35	Wednesday, Dec. 12	6:45-9:00
TTh 5:20-6:35	Thursday & Tuesday, Dec. 13 & 18"	5:20-6:35
TTh 6:45-8:00	Tuesday, Dec. 18	6:45-9:00
TTh 8:20-9:35	Thursday, Dec. 13	6:45-9:00

*The schedule precludes the option of an uninterrupted period of 135 minutes.



You too can participate

INTRAMURAL SPORTS means plenty of exercise, fun, and a chance to meet other students. Volleyball cood play is now underway as is requestball. A highly successful flag football season is just ended with some exciting play-offs for the championship. Basketball and slow pitch softball intramurals for men and women will be held in the spring semester. More intramural news will be on page 4 "Sports."



2) Opinion

Outspoken

By LYNDA YEZZI

Music has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember.

Jesus Loves Me is the first song I remember being able to sing. My Aunt Margaret taught it to me.

Later on, in my wild junior high days, I became a Shaun Cassidy groupie. (There were a few of us who would have

killed for a chance to meet Shaun in person)

All through high school I listened to the first song that came on the radio when I went out with a guy for the first time. That became "our song," and according to how the relationship developed, it either became a song I loved or despised. I have a list of several songs I never want to hear again.

College life hasn't changed me much. I still listen to my music. I can still be found at Mickey's on any given Saturday night, grinding my hips to the likes of Pat Benatar or the Go Gos. But thanks to some of my more cultured friends, I now have a broader view of the music world. I know about groups like The Who and Split Enz.

I know that I should never be caught without my Sony portable, loaded with any given Van Halen tape.

The journalism department has what is affectionately known as the "inspirational jambox," left to us by Harold Manning, who has decided to leave us and journey off to the seven seas in a shrimp boat. (But that's another story.)

It's on whenever we need help writing a story. It's our answer to drugs and alcohol.

It's also about to be shut off. Never Gonna Let You Go has just come on ...

One of those songs I never want to hear again.

Phone scarcity

By DOLORES COLE

The person who said that people are more neighborly in the country has obviously never driven down Hwy. 31.

Last Saturday after a frantic phone call from my best friend ("Meet me in Corsicana, I'm having a crisis!"), I took off down the road

I was supposed to be there at 11:30 but I was running late when I left the house and about halfway to Corsicana I ran into a thunderstorm and had to pull over and wait for it to stop (mainly because I could not see past the hood of my car). This made me even later and I decided that I had better call her and tell her I was running late.

Have you ever tried to find a phone in the country? I'm here to tell you it isn't easy. After stopping at three phone booths (none of which were in working order), I stopped at a little drive-in grocery in a town that I won't even bother to mention (but it begins with a D, ends with an n, and has an 'awso' in the middle). The clerk in the store said that no one is allowed to use the phone unless it was an emergency.

This definitely was an emergency in my book, after all, my best friend was sitting in an ice cream parlor waiting for me. I know her will power. It's just as weak as mine and if that were me sitting there waiting, I would have gained five pounds. But somehow I could not convince the attendant that this was indeed the emergency I saw it to be. So back in my car and down the road I went, frantically looking for a

After a few more miles of pasture (as far as the eye could see) I came upon a feed store out in the middle of nowhere. Surely they would have a phone, right? "Do you have a pay phone?" I asked as I walked into the store. The reply I got was, "No, but we have a phone. You can use that." (Finally, a phone!) Then the man continued, "But it will cost you a quarter." I turned around and looked at him. (He was serious!) I didn't say a word, I just got into my car and left. I couldn't help thinking "What if I were stranded on this stretch of the highway, would any of these people offer to

I made it to Corsicana and back again without any further problems, but after this experience I have come to the conclusion that one cannot count on finding any "good Samaritans" in the country.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive

Waco, Texas 76708 Phone 817/756-6551

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor	Lynda Yezzi
Co-Associate Editors	Janna Hatfield
	Kelley Mudra
Scanner copy editor	Paula Leggott
Circulation Manager Jorda	n McMorrough
Adviser	Tom Buckner

POLICY STATEMENT

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising is accept-

The campus newspaper is printed by the Waco Tribune-Herald. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the MCC administra-

The Highland Herald is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Baby Fae question discussed

By BJ JENSEN

It's odd how miracles lose status, becoming "old hat."

Baby Fae prematurely entered life six weeks ago with multiple, congenital heart defects. Assured a major chapter in history, her life has antitransplantations. Without revolutionary ideas and approaches, there was no prognosis, only death.

Knowing heart transplants progress without first efforts. are performed daily all over the world, societies have come to view this extraordinary procedure without amazement. How soon we forget.

passed, but our optimism didn't.

are all still Americans.

I'm just not radical.

know, dowries are illegal in India.)

would be difficult to remarry.

C'est la vie

By KELLEY MUDRA

of the American Embassy in Iran. It just doesn't seem possi-

ble that it has been five years since this incident took place.

plus days five years ago. The hostage crisis, for all its bad

points, did bring a bond to Americans. Somehow during

those days our individual problems seemed trivial in com-

parison to those of the hostages and their families. Together,

all Americans prayed for the release of the hostages. Days

their way home. I remember sitting in choir my sophomore

year in high school, when it was announced over the loud

speaker that the hostages had left Iranian airspace. I cried:

others cheered. It was a happy day for all Americans. Look-

ing back, it is kind of sad to see that the pride in our country

and the bond that existed between Americans at that time

Today it seems that the only important thing is whether a

Illusions

By JANNA HATFIELD

I'm not one of those pro ERA women. Not that I don't

But (and that's a pretty big but), Sunday night I watched

Most marriages in India are arranged, with both sets of

think women should not receive equal pay for equal work.

60 Minutes. They had a segment on how women are treated

in India because of dowries. (For those of you that don't

parents deciding on the amount the bride's parents will pay

the groom for marrying the young lady.

Everything would work out great if the groom and his

parents didn't get greedy. They demand more money from the bride's family. The bride's family may or may not be

able to come up with the money. If they do not, the simple

just divorce these women. The reply was that by divorcing,

the men would then have a stigma attached to them and it

As I was watching this program, I was trying to enjoy my dinner. That was fairly difficult to do because they were

I learned several things from watching 60 Minutes Sunday

night. First, never watch it while dining. Second, don't move

to India unless I plan to barbeque . And last, but not least, I

will never complain about being treated unequally by Amer-

I get all the respect I need and it's usually free.

The interviewer on 60 Minutes asked why the men didn't

way out is to burn the bride alive - yes, alive.

The only answer left is to burn them.

showing pictures of the burned bodies. Uck.

person is a Democrat or a Republican. People seem to for-

get that no matter what political party they belong to — we

was somehow lost with the passing of time.

That alone should be the tie that binds.

Finally, after over a year of waiting, the hostages were on

This month marks the fifth anniversary of the take-over

No matter how long I live, I will never forget those 400-

sonable to speculate her appreciation bordering worship. Would she care if it had been a rabbit's, a toad's, or a turtle's heart? I think not.

quated some notions about pressed by the commentary of society, and the innate hypocrisy I perceive to exist in much manipulate life and death by of what is being said. Reality is sacrifice of God's creatures." I being ignored; i.e., there is no

> must set limitations." To them a reminder: the dinosaurs had limitations imposed on them.

I've heard, "it's Franken-ONLY 17 years ago, Dr. steinism," common from those Christian Bernard decided to saying medical science has alreplace a worn heart with a ready ventured too far - a dis-

new one. It had never been tance they can't conceive?

I've heard, "it's sadistic and If Baby Fae lives, it's rea- cruel to the animals," a baboon in this instance. Is this because baboon is not a part of the human diet?

I've heard, "it's against I've been listening, unim- God's plan." I like to think He set it up.

I've heard, "it's not for us to question the sincerity here. sensing they might respond dif-Many are saying stop; "we ferently if they were the pa-

> To those insisting this procedure "exceeded moral boundaries," I'm sorry their thinking is confined within such narrow boundaries. Having ability to conceptualize only the blatantly obvious demonstrates dullness, not rightousness. But I fail to see morals deserving a speck of relevance here, so we're even.

> I overlook moral entrepreneurs. Their reasoning that imagination has reached the limit, is logic beyond my scope, a shortcoming I'm grateful to possess. Their "enoughism" concepts are by nature abiological, the same level as rocks and gravel.

To think of a patient being denied a life-saving option in exchange for some animal's life simply does not compute. Assuming lower life-forms to be insignificant where survival them, and by their generous is concerned, with clear con- gift to humankind.

science, I vote the animal out. Strict, Pentecostal mentors instructed me that God put everything on Earth to use for our benefit. Is life unbeneficial? I am unconvinced to that end.

If Baby Fae could talk, she could point out what the benefit truly is, in human terms.

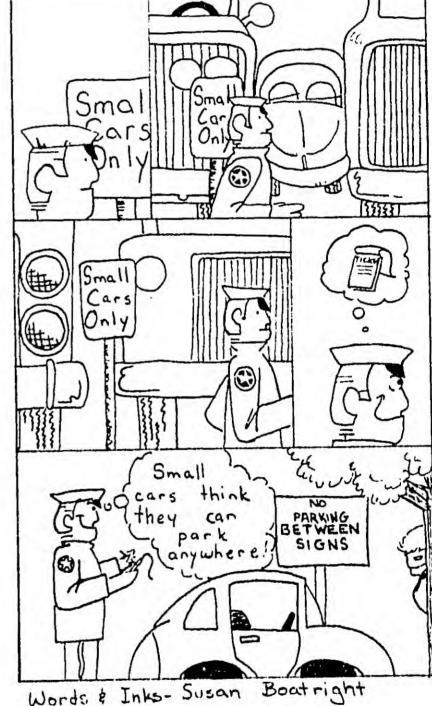
Analysis has posed one question possessing relevance: were decisions reached by ethical processes?

I can't help but believe the entire process epitomized ethics. Decisions that potentially shape the future of human life are not arrived at hurredly, nor arbitrarily. "Gifted thinkers" are not given to drawing straws, or flipping coins. It's possible Fae will personally answer this one.

I'm optimistic. Thirty years from now, Joe, or Jane Citizen will sign papers to rectify a failing kidney. An animal kidney will be procured, implanted, and not one reporter will request an interview.

Baby Fae's parents must be historically acknowledged as one of mankinds most generous benefactors. In a most ambigious position, under the microscope of civilization, they allowed for testing, evalution, and broadening the scope of medical limitation.

The world is honored by



Words & Inks- Susan Boatright Pencils- Buy GEER

Handicap frustrations voiced

By JAMES JONES

Did you see the latest MCC production, Little Mary Sun-

Wonderful musical, wasn't it? Fill Terry Gumbert in, please, because he missed it. Why? Well, it's much easier to walk up steps than roll. Terry is one of four students confined to a wheelchair. And the Fine Arts theater is merely an example of the obstacles to be overcome at MCC.

Stairs exist practically everywhere on campus. The Liberal Art building has two sets. It also has an elevator. What can someone in a wheelchair do if an elevator is out of order? He certainly cannot go to class if it's upstairs. Terry was presented with this problem. He remarked, "If I would've been alone, I'd prob-

ably still be there. The doors wouldn't open and my mobility aide had to pry them open. I tried to contact someone in the administration about a policy on absences, but apparently one didn't exist."

The ramp to the lower level of the Applied Science building is comparable to Mt. Everest when facing it in a wheelehair. Last spring a student confined to a wheelchair taking night classes was stranded more than two hours at the base of the "mountain." Terry fell down the ramp last December. He replies to the situation, "H affected my decision on taking any more classes at the Applied Science building."

Dr. Chester Hastings, senior vice president of institutional development, said that the administration had looked into

tect was asked to see what struction, such as elevators, could be done. The architect ramps, etc., are paid by the suggested three feasible soludecreasing the angle of inclina- to be approved through the systion; (2) to construct a new tem. ramp extending from the new Performing Arts Center; (3) or handicapped accessibility? No, to install an elevator.

me) is to construct a new ramp connecting to the Performing

handicapped services is only three times. Now I see him aries for all employees and re-through his most valuable pairs to the handlcapped van, asset, his mind. which transports at least six students to school and home.

the situation and that an archi- All permanent facets of contions: (1) to zig-zag the ramp, money used for any project has

Why am I so interested in I'm not handicapped. I knew The zig-zag ramp has too Terry Gumbert before he ever many corners; the elevator dreamed of the nightmare that isn't cheap; so the easiest, most occurred to him on Christmas inexpensive, (or so it seems to eve, 1981. I knew Terry when he enjoyed playing golf, driving his Triumph spitfire convert-Arts Center. Who cares if he thle and chasing women. has to wheel an extra 100 Everything his life consisted of was changed in the brief time it The budget granted to the takes for a car to roll about \$24,594 a year. This includes sale trying to succeed in life

> Is it fair to deprive him, or anyone else, of his future?



Gavin Munro (left) and Chris Little enjoy campus life. Photo by Lynda Yezzi

Scholarships awarded

By JORDAN McMORROUGH

Private donor scholarships, which are awarded through MCC with others awarded directly through donors, will be given at a scholarship committee meeting Nov. 27.

pre-dental, law enforcement, accounting and data processing. Also to be awarded are five designated scholarships.

about \$200 to \$400 for two semesters. Requirements to apply for the scholarships are a high school grade average of "B" or better, enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, and a 2.5 grade average.

Students can pick up applica-The scholarships, which are tions for the scholarships in the for the spring semester, are in Financial Aids Office on the third floor of the Student Cen-

> The completed applications should be turned in to the office amount awarded is on or before Nov. 20.

Phi Theta Kappa keeps busy

By PAULA LEGGOTT

Phi Theta Kappa activities er, said Bostick. are keeping new initiates busy. Yesterday and today PTK new members who have at members held a jewelry sale in least a 3.5 grade point average. the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 They were inducted in a can-

stick said they will sell gifts for speakers present. The new the whole family in 14k gold, genuine diamonds, and sterling David V. Antalec, Robin Anthosilver at prices below sug- ny, Sue Barger, Robyn Barnes, gested retail price.

PTK members will also partrich and Katherine M. Dunn. ticipate in the "Bell Ringer

ternities, sororities and student sem Kiriakos. organizations to collect money legislation to improve the treat- lyn McKenna. ment and care of those suffering to Bostick.

Westview Village for "coffee Strauss, Teri Tennison, and and doughnuts and a musical Penny Webster.

on the third floor of the Student Center.

items (like kittens or garden mulch).

DEPARTMENT STORE: Seeks temporary

employees for 90 days. New store

hours after Thanksgiving - 0 n.m. to

11 p.m. Fashion Merchandising majors

FILE CLERK: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

COOKS/DELIVERY PERSONS: 4 p.m.

1 a.m. \$3.35 per hour plus commission.

STOCKER: 5-0 p.m. Frt., Sat. amd one

other night. \$3.35 per hour. Must be in

preferred. \$3.55 per hour.

Waco for the holidays.

\$3.35 per hour.

CLASSIFIED

The Highland Herald welcomes classified advertisements serving the MCC

Aris can cover such items as help wanted or help available, carpool or room-

Ads for off campus services, such as help wanted, should be submitted

mate searches, used Items (except textbooks) for sale, lost or found, and free

Be sure to include your name and telephone number with the classified ad.

through the Placement Office which will forward them to the newspaper.

campus community. Any student or employee of the college may submit written advertisements through the campus mail or by bringing to the newspaper office

send-off" by MCC's Dave Hibbard Band before the fund rais-

PTK recently accepted 33 dlelight ceremony on Oct. 26. PTK reporter Sharon Bo- Dan Walker was one of the initiates were Joy Adams, Dennis L. Davis, Jennifer Die-

Also initiated were Debra J. Drive," a door to door fund Everett, Lisa Farris, Deborah raiser for the Mental Health Foley, Warren Garland, Amy Association on Saturday Nov. Gerik, Shirley Gilstrap, Ruth R. Heldreth, Carolyn Hecker, They are joining other fra- Deborah K. Hengst and Bas-

Other new members are throughout the Waco area for Natalyn L. Kraemer, Kimberly community health projects. J. Lasseter, Greg Leuschner, These projects include com- Mary A. Loyall, Gina Marek, munity education, research and Mary Ann Matula, and Jacque-

The other new members ing from mental illness, accord- initiated were Amy Mercer, Kelley Mudra, Jennifer A. Mur-Participants will meet at phy, Cynthia R. Smith, Lynn

CASHIER/HOSTESS: Evenings and weok-

WAITER: Italian rostaurant. \$3.35 por

Anyone interested in the jobs listed above should contact the Placement Of-

ROOMMATE WANTED: For Juster Contor

nt UT Austin for Fall 1985 Call Ron at

fice, third floor, Student Center.

753-1010.

ends, \$3.35 per hour.

South Africans learn new culture

By BILL LENART

While a decisive majority of the MCC student body is from Texas, and indeed more specifically from McLennan County, our campus is not without it's share of international students.

Two such students are Gavin Munro and Chris Little, who have journeyed some 9,000 miles from their native South Africa to continue their educaally ranked golf team.

two students with MCC, said rules. golf coach Bob Ammon.

"I met Lou, and Lou wanted to sponsor golfers from South Africa that looked for talented overnight." golfers who were also good stuing the Foundation going."

was the captain of the South championship that year. Little don't practice racial prejudice. made the national team three times and was captain of the found his heritage a problem, team in 1983.

achievements with good adacemic records, Munro and Lit- population of his hometown tle were awarded grants by the Crosby Foundation.

been here for over a year now, but Little has been in the States for only a couple of months. to pack his bags and go back rampant in his native land. home, but now he is beginning to love it here.

most difficult adjustment is the fact that we are so far from home. If anything goes wrong, we can't get in a car and drive

Nov. 16, 10 a.m., a mini-

Nov. 19, 10 a.m., Student

Nov. 19, the final day to

Nov. 20, the deadline for

scholarship applications to

be awarded on a forthcom-

ing day for pre-dental, law

enforcement, real estate,

• Nov. 22-23, Thanksgiv-

Government meets. Student

concert sponsored by the

Student Government, Stu-

dent Center.

Center, Room 301.

and accounting.

withdraw from a class.

Upcoming events on campus

ment.

home. You get used to being around your family and friends, and suddenly you find yourself having to be independent."

He wanted to express his appreciation for the people here. "Texans are so friendly. They make you feel so welcome and are so helpful. That really makes it a lot easier." Little added, "The guys on the team are really nice guys."

Another adjustment Munro tion and play on MCC's nation- and Little face is America's lack of government-controlled The Lou Crosby Foundation political segregation. In South in Sydney, Australia must be Africa, which is predominately credited for acquainting the black, the white population

"I don't totally support the government and it's policies," Munro said, "but I realize the Africa. He had friends in South problems aren't to be solved

Commenting on the policies dents. Mr. Crosby passed away of apartheid, Munro, who is last year, but his wife is keep- white, stated, "For people in other countries, it's not all right Munro and Little both had to be prejudiced, but they are excellent credentials. Munro anyway. In South Africa, it is all right to be prejudiced, and African national team (for 18 they are. So what's the differyear olds and under) in 1982 ence?" But unlike some of their and won the individual national countrymen, Munro and Little

When asked whether he has Munro said, "At home I never For combining these athletic had the opportunity to meet blacks." He explained that the (Durban, in Natal) was almost entirely white, and that the Obviously, one faces a period black-white separation was of adjustment after one moves something that he just grew up halfway around the world. with. "Here, where I have the Munro is a sophomore and has opportunity, I have become friends with many blacks."

Munro gave an example of how the terrorism, which has Little said that during his first resulted from South Africa's few weeks here, he just wanted racial tensions, is running

"In my hometown we never had any trouble. About a year-Munro pointed out "Our and-a-half ago, we started having bombings every month or so. Now, they are beginning to occur more frequently.

In the event of a racial war,

Nov. 26-30, "Wellness

Week" -A week of programs

focusing on health and fit-

ness sponsored by the Health

Services and the Health and

Physical Education Depart-

Nov. 26, 10 a.m., Student

• Nov. 27, a scholarship

committee meeting will be

held to award scholarships

for pre-dental, law enforce-

ment, real estate, and ac-

counting. (time and placed

Government meets, Student

Center, Room 301.

to be announced)

Munro said he would serve in his country's army. "I'm not eneveryone else has to do it. You have to spend two years in the army. As you get out of high school you can do your two years, or else you can get your education and then do your two years."

Munro pointed out that while racial struggle for equal rights in South Africa have been going on since 1920, such struggles in the United States lasted for well over 200 years before they were resolved.

When asked how he got his start in golf, Munro said, "My dad. My family has really encouraged me." Little credited his brother with getting him

started and helping him along.
Commenting on golf in his homeland, Munro stated, it's pretty popular.

"There are a lot of good young players in South Africa." Little pointed out that a couple of prominent professional golfers — Gary Player and Dennis Watson — are from South Afri-

Munro, a business management major, was a member of thusiastic about the idea, but MCC's national championship team last year and finished second in the national individ-

ual standings.
Although Little has just begun his collegiate career, he has already made a significant contribution to the team. At the recent Jim Brown Memorial Invitational Tournament in Killeen, he finished second to Munro in the individual standings.

Discussing the current team, Munro said, "We have our sights set on another national title. It's going to be a long grind, but that is what we hope to achieve."

So what about his future? "Eventually I have goals of turning pro, but for now I definitely plan on staying in Texas and finishing my education."

While Little is slated to return next year, Munro is projected to graduate after the Spring semester.

Wellness Week begins at MCC on Nov. 26

Fitness and health will be and the social dance class. At MCC Nov. 26-30.

Sponsored by the college's health services and the health lecture by Dr. Alice Ann Brunn on "Eating Disorders" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Lecture gripping and strength measur-Hall. Dr. Brunn, a Waco psy- ing devices in the Student Cenchologist, will discuss the problems of anorexia and bulimia.

dental health will also be featured in the Student Center on Monday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students and faculty will have a chance to take a nutrition quiz that same morning to "win an apple."

A lecture on "Staying Healthy" will be among Tuesday's feature events for Wellness Week. MCC's consulting physician, Dr. J.R. Randles, will discuss the concept of wellness and how to achieve it at the noon lecture in the Student Center's Tartan Room.

A number of demonstrations will be available to provide the campus community with safety and health knowledge. A first aid class will demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) methods from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

At the same time the modern dance class will demonstrate fitness, followed at 9:25 a.m. by the gymnastics class

the focus of a number of pro- 10:50 a.m. a weight training grams during Wellness Week at demonstration and at 12:15 p.m. an aerobic dance demonstration will be held.

In addition to the demonstraand physical education depart- tions, there will be stress and ment, the week will open with a strength testing with the physiograph, skin fold measurement with calipers, and

Displays in the Student Cen-Displays on nutrition and on ter that Tuesday will include one on "lifestyle analysis" and another on "safety."

Fitness will be featured Nov. 28 when joggers and walkers participate in a predicted time "Fun Run." Winners will be decided by how closely they cover a mile in their predicted time. T-shirts will be awarded to the closest predictors.

"Breaking Those Bad Health Habits" will be the theme of displays and programs on Thursday, Nov. 29, with a program on alcoholism at noon in the Tartan Room and blood pressure checks by students in the licensed vocational nursing program from 9:30-11:30 a.m. that day in the Student Center.

Wellness Week concludes with dual themes of "mental health" and "sexuality" on Friday with more displays and a lecture on "Coping Skills for Handling Stress" at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

ing Holidays.

By TIM HOLLOMAN

Gilleland to give lecture

Dr. James Gilleland, area toxicologist and part-time MCC biology instructor, will give a lecture to the Science Club on Wednesday, Nov. 21, in room 208 of the Science Building at 10

The subject of his talk will be "Toxicology and Detection of Drugs, "

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

MCC attends nationals

By DOLORES COLE

Ten students will be repre-

Tracey Springer, David Thomas, Lisa Lamb, Belinda Whitehead, Stephanie Goodall, Donald Robertson, Elisia Sevier, Robert Sowder, Jo Ellen Stobbe and Gina Marek are the MCC students who placed in the MCC Music Department



Burrito

Fries

Nachos

Chili dog

Cheeseburgers Doublemeat

\$1.50 Steak \$1.75 \$2.10 Ham & Cheese \$1.75 Ham \$1.65 Hamburgers \$1.30 Doublemeat \$1.90 Fish \$1.55 Grilled Cheese .90 Bar-B-Q \$1.45 Corny dog .70 Hot dog .90 Onion Rings .85 \$1.00 Salad Bar .15 per oz **Baked Potatoes** Taco Salad \$1.00 2.10

Donuts

MCC Cafeteria

For your enjoyment and convenience ...

Breakfast Menus \$1.85 & \$1.50 Pastries

7:30 a.m.—1:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Friday

Fast, friendly service

senting MCC at the Texoma Regions National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Student Auditions at North Texas State University in Denton Nov. 11-13.

qualifying auditions.

Low prices, good nutrition

4 Sports

Huff, puff, grunt, groan

Vigorous exercise building MCC winners

By LYNDA YEZZI

weights dropping into place are

Rock music and the sound of MCC baseball team, along with ing. the men's and women's tennis

the sounds that ring through teams go through an hour and area pretty tired if they work," the upstairs weight room as the 20 minutes of off-season train-

They ought to leave this

said head baseball coach Rick Butler, as the athletes change to another of the 44 weight sta-

> Assistant coach Dub Kilgo said that the reason behind the workout is to condition the athletes bodies, so they will be able to compete both physically and mentally against their competition.

tions they must go through to

complete the workout.

"We have two teams," said Kilgo. "The one we start the off-season program with, and the one we finish with. We want them (the athletes) to feel good about themselves. This is a way to find out who will be tough and who will fold." Kilgo said that team rank is decided partly by who gives up and who continues to struggle through the workouts and the three mile run that follows.

see who can stand up under scheduled to play 61 games this

everything as a team. Even the double-headers. workouts. If someone isn't putting their all into the workout, four games in two days, said we start over. If there isn't Butler. "We want to be able to some sort of reminder, they compete as good that fourth could all go down." Butler said that no one wants to be respon- game." sible for making everyone else go through the workout again.

hurt themselves," said Butler, "we just want to see a little improvement each day. We have a minimum on each station, but it isn't so high that no one can reach it. We don't want bulk, we want strong, lean muscles.

"There isn't much physical movement at some of the stations, so they're not so active the whole time that they can't recover," said Butler.

Butler and Kilgo developed the program to strengthen the "This gives us a chance to athletes. The baseball team is

pressure," said Butler. "We do spring, some of which will be

"The first week, we have

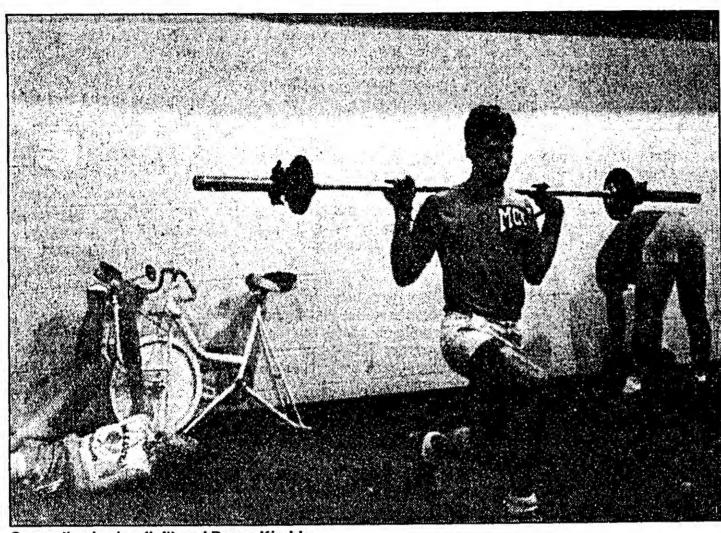
game as we did in the first

"We want to compete at a championship level," said Kilgo. "Double headers are "We don't want anyone to hard and tiring if your not in rt themselves," said Butler, shape. We don't want to have the excuse 'we just got tired.'

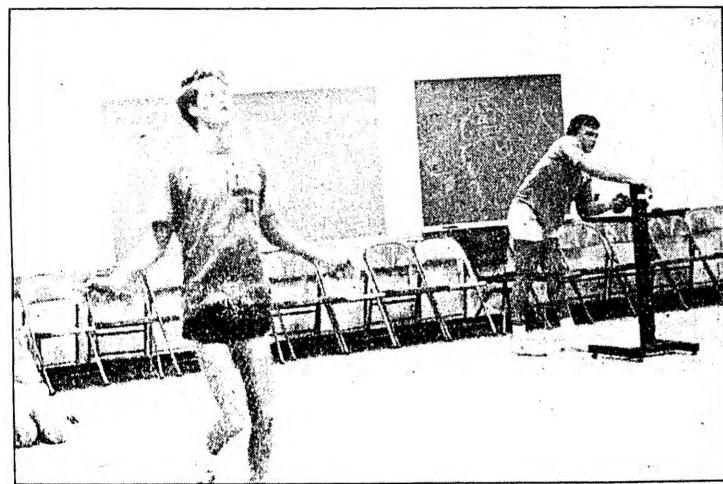
"We have the run after the workout to reheat the muscles," said Kilgo. "We don't want them to just stop after the weights because their muscles will get stiff."

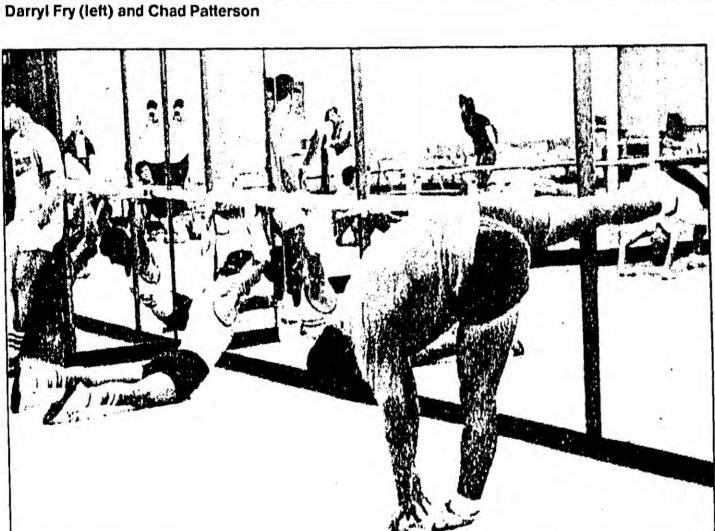
The workouts are definately not Jane Fonda, but MCC's offseason program has led the Highlander baseball team to four consecutive national tournaments.

"We have two choices," said Butler. "Win or lose." And Butler and Kilgo plan to win.

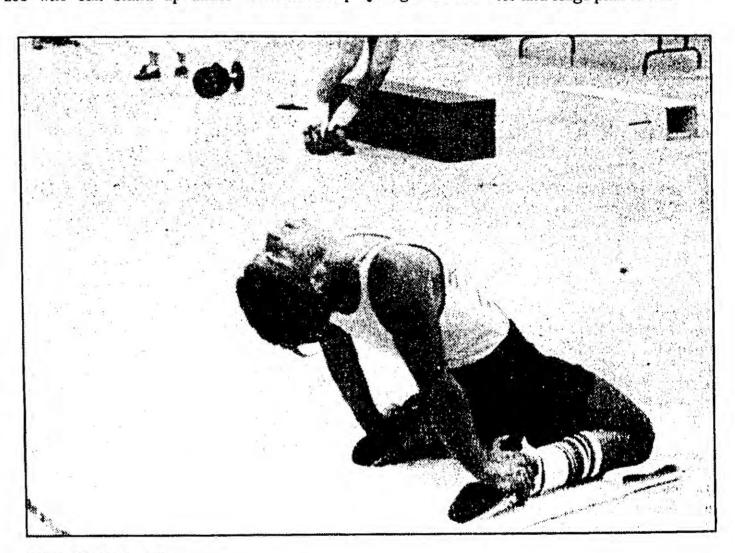


Samantha Jordan (left) and Reese Kimble





Kevin McCullough (left) and Tim Spehr



Kevin McCullough



Tom Shores (left), Mike Fahey, Randy Turner and Assistant Coach Dub Kilgo. Photos by Kelley Mudra

Goons lose dangerously 28-12

Jim Duplantier scored two touchdowns to lead the "Very Dangerous" to a 28-12 victory over the "Goal-Line Goons" to win the men's flag-football championship.

Duplantier also scored the team's two-two point conversions in the game.

The game was not held until Nov. 5, because the tournament had to be realigned to include the top eight teams.

Tim Mayr and Steve Goodall Ones" to meet in the finals. scored the other two touch

ous". "Goal-Line Goons" The

made their way through the tournament into the final game as the only undefeated team in the league after they defeated the "Very Dangerous" prior to their final meeting in the championship.

For the second year in a row, the first-place team was defented by the second-place team in the tournament.

The "Very Dangerous" deteated "Fubar" and the "Goal-Line Goons" defeated "The Big

Duplantier was pleased with downs for the "Very Danger- his team's performance in the game. "We played much better this time Last time the field

was wet and it was rainy and we had some breakdowns against the 'Goons' that hurt us. We had real good weather and we played real well," Duplantier said.

Coach Dub Kilgo, Intramural Director, was pleased with the turnout in the flag football competition. "The league turned out real well this year. There were some rainouts, but the guys were good about playing in the mud and rain when we had to get the games finished. One game was even played in a heavy downpour." Kilgo said.

Coed volleyball and racquet-

ball intramurals are now underway. Volleyball games are played in the Health and Physical Education Building gym on Wednesdays and Fridays dur-ing the 10:00 o'clock hour. There are 11 teams participating in the league this year.

Racquetball matches are assigned a deadline time to play on game day and the matches must have been played by the assigned time on that day. Results of the match are certified to Coach Kilgo by the winner of the match. The matches have to be played on this time schedulo because of the 10:00 racquotball class.

MCC's indoor pool is now open Mondays & Wednesdays

from 2-4 p.m. for students, faculty and staff. A lifeguard will be on duty.



HIGHLANDER HUSTLE kept Temple Junior College off balance as MCC beat the visitors here Friday night. Photo by George Constantinou.

Beat Blinn in opener

Highlanders open season; host tourney here Friday

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

MCC Highlanders jumped out to an 11-0 lead against Blinn Jr. College before winning the game by eight points, 67-59.

The game was held Nov. 5 in Brenham.

Terence Woods led all MCC scorers with 21 points followed by Mike Martin and Anthony Ingram with nine points each.

Ingram came off the bench along with Todd Parker and David Cones to score a combined 19 points and to assist the Highlanders on defense. Parker scored six points and Cones scored four.

Greg Willis led the Highlanders in rebounds with 15 followed by Woods with 12. MCC led in the game in team rebounds with 48 to Blinn's 25 and Coach Ken DeWeese was surprised and pleased with his team's improvement in that area.

DeWeese was unhappy, however, with his team's performance at the free throw line. "Although we shot 70 percent, which is our team goal, and we made the key free throws, we broke down at times. Todd Parker, who has been our best free throw shooter was 0 for 3 and when he doesn't shoot less than 2 for 3, we're shooting 80 percent." DeWeese said.

The Highlanders also had a tough time with turnovers. "We had 29 to Blinn's 17, which I consider to be giving away four points every time you turn the ball over...the two we would have had, and the two we gave them...and that's a lot of points." DeWeese said.

DeWeese was also cautious when his team led 11-0. "When the visitors jump out to an early lead, as we did, they either have to struggle to win or they get beaten. I like it at home, though, because it makes us work harder." De-Weese said.

The lead in the game ranged from 18 points to eight points but was never any closer.

David Cones and Todd

Parker pleased DeWeese with their play in the game. "David Cones came back from an ankle injury that had sidelined him and played a good game considering his recent return. Todd Parker also played a good game defensively," DeWeese

Woods also led the Highlanders in shooting percentages in field goals (two-point shots) and free throws (one-point shots). He made eight of 11 field goals shooting 72.7 percent, and made five of six free throws shooting 83.3 percent followed closely by Anthony Ingram who made five of seven free throws for a 71.4 percent average.

Arthur Goudeau led the team in assists with six followed by Donald Harvey with four.

The Highlanders sponsored their own tournament on Nov. 9 and 10, hosting Temple Jr. College, Navarro College, and Western Texas College.

MCC and Mr. Gatti's will cosponsor the "Highlander-Mr. Gatti's Tournament" Nov. 16 and 17 in the "Highlands". Midland College will face Blinn Jr: College at 6:00 followed by MCC and Richland College (Dallas) at 8:00 on Nov. 16. The two teams that were defeated on Nov. 16 will play at 6:00 on Nov. 17 followed by the two teams that won on Nov. 16 at 8:00 for the tournament championship.

The Highlanders will then hit the road for two games. On Nov. 20, they will travel to Corsicana to play Navarro College at 7:30 and then will travel to Dallas to play Richland College at 7:30 on Nov. 24. On Nov. 27, the Highlanders will be at home to entertain Temple Junior College at 8:00 in the Highlands.

Admission to all MCC home games is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-MCC students. MCC students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a current I.D. card.

Tennis player gives prizes to athletics department

By GLENDA TAYLOR

Junior College the men's and college athletes are not allowed women's tennis teams placed in to accept money as a prize durmany of the divisions.

placed first in the single's semi-through her final match." The nowski from Blinn.

finals was awarded the \$200 in semifinal scores were 7-5, 4-6, cash, but donated it to the MCC and 7-5. In a recent match at Temple Athletic Department, because ing any kind of match. Laver-During the "open match" ock's toughest match was there were prizes given to the against her own teammate, players who placed first. There Samantha Jordan. Coach Cartween \$200 in cash or free use was Laverock's toughest match of a Buick Regal for a month. and it lasted about three and

quarter finals to Blanco from The scores were 6-2, 5-7, and Mary Hardin-Baylor. Blanco is 6-4. originally from Mexico where

Susan Medrano also lost to was a choice in awards be- mack Berryman said, "This her own teammate, Laverock, in the quarter finals.

DeAnne Laverock, who one-half hours. She just breezed quarter finals to Karin Mali-

In the doubles match, Jordan Mike Maciel in the quarter Melanie Burrows lost in the nowski and Tiffin from Blinn, and 7-6.

Bill Howie of the men's team she ranked eighth in the coun- reached the semifinals, but lost to Max King of Texas A & M. The scores were 7-6 and 7-5.

Piero LaGioia lost in the quarter finals to Van Berry Shelli Funkhouser lost in the who was also from Texas A & M. The scores were 6-4 and 7-6.

Rolando Zamora lost to

and Burrows defeated Mali- finals with the scores of 6-2, 1-6, cause of illness.

Mike Fahey lost to Glenn Williams from Gremlin who was favored to win the match. The scores were 1-6, 7-6, and 6-1.

Kevin McCullough and Zamora were to play in the doubles match, but they were forced to default due to an in-

jury to Zamora. Mark Belcher was forced to

default from the match be-

The fall matches for the men's and women's teams are now over. The men ended the season with five wins and two losses, and the women ended with four wins and one loss. The next team matches will take place in the spring. Both the men and women will now begin an off-season workout with the baseball team.

Highlassies drop game to Blinn; challenge Fort Hood here tonight

By GLENDA TAYLOR

olds, women's basketball coach. In a recent game at Blinn

"We're really trying to build the women were beaten by the right now. We've played a lot of Bucks with a score of 51-43. tough teams," said Holly Reyn- Jennifer Murphy led the scor-

led next with 13 points. Charlotte Lewis put up eight. Yvette Mitchell had four points. Char-leen Barker and Velvee Morell had two points each.

During the women's most recent game at Temple, that was their last game of the Highlassie tournament, they were victorious with a score of 43-27. Davis sunk 17 points against are not yet known.

ing with 15 points. Missy Davis Temple with Lewis and Mitchell scoring six points each. Morell had four points. Teresa Hornsby had three points and Tammy Lott had two points.

The women's next game will be November 13, against Ft. Hood at 6:00 p.m. in the High-

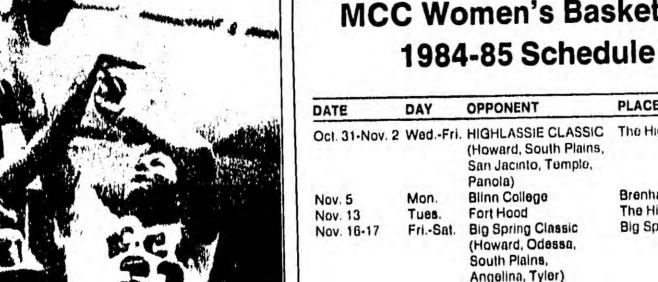
The starters for the game

MCC Women's Basketball

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 31-Nov. 2	WedFri.	HIGHLASSIE CLASSIC (Howard, South Plains, San Jacinto, Temple, Panola)	The Highlands	TBA
Nov. 5	Mon.	Blinn College	Brenham	5:45
Nov. 13	Tues.	Fort Hood	The Highlands	6:00
Nov. 16-17	FriSat.	Big Spring Classic (Howard, Odessa, South Plains, Angelina, Tyler)	Big Springs	TBA
Nov. 23-24	FriSat.	Western Texas Tourney	Western Texas	TBA
Nov. 27	Tues.	Temple Junior College	The Highlands	6:00
Nov. 30-Dec. 1		Blinn Classic	Brenham	TBA
Dec. 6	Thurs.	Blinn College	The Highlands	6:00
Dec. 8	Sat.	Temple Junior College	Temple	6:00
Dec. 10	Mon.	Cooke County College	The Highlands	6:00
Jan. 10	Sat.	Hill Junior College	The Highlands	6:00
Jan. 21	Mon.	Cisco Junior College	Cisco	6:00
Jan. 24	Thurs.	TSTI	The Highlands	
Jan. 28	Mon.	Grayson College	The Highlands	
Jan. 31	Thurs.	Ranger Junior College	Rangor	6:0
Feb. 2	Sat.	Weatherford College	The Highlands	
Fob. 4	Mon.	Southwest Christian Col	. Terroll	6:0
Feb. 7	Thurs.	Hill Junior College	Hillaboro	6:0
Feb. 11	Mon.	Cisco Junior College	The Highlands	
Feb. 13	Wod.	Tyler Junior College	The Highlands	
Feb. 14	Thurs.	TBTI	Waco	6:0
Feb. 18	Mon.	Grayson College	Shorman	6.0
Fob. 21	Thurs.	Anngor	The Highlands	
Feb. 25	Mon.	Wentherford College	Weatherford	G:0
	Thurs.	Southwest Christian Co	The Highlands	6:0



MISSY DAVIS goes high for two points to help the Highlausies defeat Temple Junior College in the tournament they hosted here recently.



JENNIFER MURPHY lights for a lip-off with a Temple Junior College player. Photo by George Constantinou.

Entertainment

Lee Greenwood plays in Waco

By DOLORES COLE

It was 3 p.m., I was sitting in the Waco Convention Center parking lot listening to the Dallas game on the radio. The score was 16-7, the Giants were winning, and Danny White had just returned to the game as quarterback. I was not sure I wanted to go inside for the concert, but I did.

The lights dimmed and (much to my surprise) the announcer introduced Calico as the first band to play. Calico started the night off by creating a two-stepping kind of excitement that would continue to generate throughout the entire evening.

Calico originated here on the MCC campus and as fast rising entertainers they have played many area clubs and have opened for such stars as George Strait, and now, Lee Greenwood. The members of the band are Joe Silva, Steve Dady, David Thomas, Scott Clemmons, Larry Rochelle. and Ronna Reeves.

"It was a real good feeling to take part in a show like this with Lee Greenwood, and the Judds," Silva said. "Being in our home town made it even more exciting."

Calico's performance was superb except that I would have liked to have heard David Thomas sing more.

As the lights came back up for the break before The Judds came on I began to wonder how the Dallas game had turned out. (It was probably over by now and I just had to know the outcome.)

The Judds (mother and

daughter) came onto the stage as the lights dimmed again. I had never heard of them before but as they began to sing I recognized some of their songs as hits. They sang some of the songs from their albums and introduced a new song, "Mr. Pain" from their newest album. The audience participated with enthusiasm throughout their whole performance but got a little crazy when they sang "Mama He's Crazy" and "John Deere Tractor".

I thought they were great, Lee Greenwood.

There was a long break be- hip movement he made. tween The Judds and Lee lights dimmed for the third time and Greenwood's band came onto stage. The screams from the women in the audience were deafening.

was wondering what these women saw in him, (I mean he has released some big hits but I did not see him as being goodsongs just to her.

his three most played songs, "I Owe You", the theme to the Coors commercial (Coors to You), and the theme to the McDonald's breakfast commercial. I don't think many of the

women in the audience heard but I, like everyone else, was much, if any, of these songs waiting for the man himself, though, because they were too busy screaming at every slight

Not that he wasn't playing Greenwood but finally the up to them, because he wasevery chance he got. But after a while he started to sing some of the love songs that he recorded and things quieted down a little — that is until he started When the concert began I down the stairs toward the audience — then mass hysteria.

He sang and played the saxophone throughout the rest of the concert and by the end I looking or anything). But as the was as caught up in the hysteconcert progressed I began to ria as the loyal Lee Greenwood understand why they felt the fans. He ended the concert with way they did. He was talented "God Bless This U.S.A." and in making every woman in the everyone was feeling so good audience feel as if he were by this time that patriotism singing those beautiful love swept over each of us. The crowd of approximately 1500 He began his concert with stood during the entire song.

What a night.



The NEW WAVES (below), MCC's cosmetology club, posed in the costumes they created for Halloween. Left-to-right kneeling: Denise Myhre, Sandra Fellers, Ethel Mangum and Tracey Cash. Left-to-right standing: Lynn Garrison, April Oden, Donna Then suddenly it was over. Thornton, JoAnn Oliver, Pat Moore and Kim Botello. At the left, Everyone left. I felt good (and Jackie Taylor, Lynn Garrison, Sandra Adams and Amy Brown sad too, that it was over). We serve baked goods and nachos in cosmetology's Halloween bake went home. Dallas lost. (19-7) sale. Raggedy Ann (cosmetology student Perri Liles, above) gives a patron a wet set on Halloween. (Photo James Jones)







STUDENT ART - art in many mediums and in many styles has been on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building in recent weeks. At the upper left is an oil painting by Sandra E. Webb entitled "Bo" white in the upper right is an untitled work by Catherine Townsend. At the lower left is a pencil and acrylic work by Beverly Walker "Squares." entitled horizontal plece in the lower right hand corner is an untitled acrylic by Natalle Drews. Photos by James Jones.



